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The Iron Crescent?

The appearance of the Kaiser as Muhib ul Islam, or a sort of Madhi or Khalifa, the Messenger of MOHAM-MED, the joint commander with ALLAH of the military operations of the Faithful in a Holy War, would present serious difficulties to a ruler who took himself less seriously in the theological aspects of his leadership. There is no reason to doubt, however, that if such a situation should arise WILHELM would prove fully equal to the occasion.

bestow the Iron Cross with one im- ated from the impulses and expres- on its assertion that the Garrison perial and royal hand while the other was busy in distributing crescents of presented in the foregoing opinions, ideas of national defence." We bethe same metal?

Another New Jersey Preprimary.

Governor FIELDER of New Jersey and Chairman GBosscup of the Democratic State committee are going to Washington this week to have President Wilson tell them who shall be next fall to succeed JIMMY MARTINE. Enjoying the direct primary, the Democrats of the State are of course untrammelled in their selection of the nominee for whom they are to vote. so long as they vote for the individual named in the preprimary conducted under the Presidential hat.

Senator MARTINE must go. His oratorical gifts cannot save him. The choice of the peepul in 1911, his sucrevealed to Mr. Wilson the necessity JIMMY for Senator: an electorate un-MARTINE: therefore, the preprimary, It worked splendidly in the case of Senator Hughes: no man can have

only one European alive. In fact, months a year for three years, to of the 646 men with whom he enstand in the first line of defence."

Stand in the first line of defence."

built as a military road, and if trouble E. S. Prieth presents in The Sun an interestingly authoritative statement of the comes Japanese troops will pass over Albert Nyanza.

Conditions have no doubt changed since Stanley's days. The Belgian Government has established military and trading posts and there is no longer "nothing but miles and miles, endless miles, of forest," and a march through forest, bush and jungle, "with-cout ever having seen a bit of green-ber floor." While such a condition ber floor." While such a condition of the Proposed Military ber floor." While such a condition of the size of a cottage chamber of the proposed Military ber floor. The floor of the street of the attitude that their families at home are also far from war.

Does Mr. Prieth realize, however, how detestable this truth makes the faishood of Germany's military rulers, who months ago justified their barbatics of the proposed Military floor. The floor of the proposed Military floor of the proposed Military floor of the proposed Military floor. The floor of the proposed Military floor

of a Belgian party of six men only these matters properly." one survivor left Africa. The others perished.

Mr. Lang's explanation of the es precautions. What being one's "own application of most men. Explora-DAILY, Per Month...... 1 25 tion, and even big game hunting, in the robbed of their greatest terror, and they may yet become "personally conducted" sporting ventures for mild mannered men whose predilection had been the rocking chair.

Neutrality: A British Professor and an American War Talker.

Here are some British opinions.

only be justified in the eyes of Ameri- officers, and young men of the mill can citizens by arguments based not on tary schools and of colleges that prosympathies but on interests.

interference by the United States. Professor Nicholson-What Amer-

lation by military power.

But would even he continue to tal duty should be clearly differenti- the first to take issue with THE SUN the usual daily bulletin, as it did on conomist last quoted.

nominated for United States Senator Germany but not as against arbitrary ganization of an adequate army of violation by the naval power of Great national defence. Britain?

These sane and lucid perceptions by emineat Britons are in strong contrast with the frantic ideas of an American citizen who writes from Boston to the Spectator under the signature Morbison I. Swift:

cess at the polls was the incident that for Americans to permit this to be done casting solid Republican support for the stubbornest of trench fighters. Galfor the preprimary, which he has many has long entertained the design fear a large majority" of Democrats, engineer officers the Ottoman soldiers used with such marked success ever of subjugating and enriching herself though "the convictions of four-fifths proved invincible there. since. The scholarly president of with both American continents. The of the Democrats are opposed to it"? Princeton would not have hit on policy of neutrality is therefore wholly How does he know what their unex. is a very different country. Macedonia shameful because we have no right to pressed convictions are, and how can Gallipolis. It is spacious enough for instructed committed the blunder of permit other nations to make all the he predict faithlessness to those con-The American mind has been drugged it that sets out with such a declara. Anglo-French armies suffered grievinto this comatose condition by the false tion about its followers? Senator Hughes; no man can have forgotten the enthusiasm with which the sturdy clitzenry of New Jersey welcomed the benevolent intervention of the Hon. James A. O'Gorman of New York in their affairs at that the New York in the Scene. Their incendiary speeches the sead taken by the Washington Govern-Machel of the Stirch in the fall and winter the fall and winter ably the best epitome of the opposition, and shift the scene. Their incendiary speeches the seads to have already deviduals in the fall and winter months. On the whole Macedonia in the fall and winter months. On the whole Macedonia is month stand taken by the Washington Govern- As Mr. Kitchin's views afford prob- Macedonia in the fall and

omit fair during the entire six years and that during the entire six years of exponention to the control of the property of th

when he assembled the expedition at RISON, and we are inclined to think that even General Upton would have conditions have no doubt changed seen some merit in "intensive training Stanley's days. The Belgian ing" for two months in each of three

sickness, that dreaded African collectively represent the wisdom, ex- with the Power with whom such scourge. He also reported that out perience and knowledge to determine

Secretary Garrison's "Outline" purports to be the rough draft of a British Government, which became military system and nothing more; alarmed at the possibility of being cape of himself and his party is sim- it remains for Congress, following inple enough. They were their own telligently, we hope, the advice of the States on account of Japan." It may physicians and they took the usual General Staff, to organize the system and provide for its expansion in the of the account, Senator CHAMBERLAIN physician" and taking "the usual pre- event of a war of magnitude. To find officers for General Upron's National Volunteers, which Mr. GARRIson calls the Continental Army, will

be the great problem. It may be taken for granted that the power of appointment will be given to the President. General Upron in the introduction to his "Military Policy of the United States," which was a critical study of our blunders in raising and operating armies from 1775 to 1865, proposed that the National (Federal) Volunteers (Mr. Garrison's Conti nental Army), be officered and supported by the Government, organized quite direct to the point, gathered on the expansive principle, and conby an American correspondent of the sist in time of peace of one battalion Spectator of London from the columns of 200 men to each Congress district. of the Spectator itself. We print Secretary Garrison proposes to re them without comment. In respect of cruit this force "territorially accordsource, substance and form they are ing to population," which is the same sufficiently impressive standing alone: thing in principle. The Secretary's Lord CROMER-It is perfectly reason- plan is so plainly tentative that no able to maintain that active interference one should fall foul of his suggestion on the part of the United States can that National Guard officers, ex-army vide training in the school of the sol-Viscount Bayes-No call for active dier, &c., would be available for appointment to the Continentals.

By all means let there be construc ica owes to others is to support, so far tive, as distinguished from destrucas her duty to herself will permit, the tive, criticism of Secretary Garrilland could not spare the pursuing law of nations as against arbitrary vio- son's proposals when Congress meets, ships and Italy does not possess We differ with the Army and Navy The whole case as to the duty of a Journal when it says that if General neutral Government-and governmen. Upton were here to-day "he would be sions of individual sympathies—is plan squared in any way with his lucid interval. particularly in that of the distin- lieve, on the contrary, that General Who supposes that when Professor in these United States, would see in Who supposes that when Professor in these Chica canada, whether in the Caribbean of Nicholson thus defines the duty of Secretary Garrison's plan the adoption that is not the same. Gallor of Canada, whether in the Caribbean or lipoli from the tip of the peninsula at on the Spanish Main, Mexico or South America to others he means that it is tion of his own proposal in a basic Sedd-el-Bahr to the Bulair lines, a our Government's part to support the way, and that he would put his val- distance of forty-two miles in a law of nations as against arbitrary uable professional knowledge at the straight line, is all hills and gorges; violation by the military power of service of Congress to insure the or-

Lead On, Brother Kitchin!

of national defence which is gradually taking shape and gathering momentation the offensive, an ideal country for the defensive, an ideal country for the defensive. Nature also made the Turk the stubbornest of trench fighters. Gallipoli a bad country for the defensive, an ideal country for the defensive, an ideal country for the defensive. Nature also made the Turk the stubbornest of trench fighters. Gallipoli a bad country for the defensive, an ideal country for the defensive. Nature also made the Turk the stubbornest of trench fighters. Gallipoli a bad country for the defensive, an ideal country for the defensive, an ideal country for the defensive. Nature also made the Turk the stubbornest of trench fighters. Gallipoli a bad country for the defensive. Nature also made the Turk the stubbornest of trench fighters. Gallipoli a bad country for the defensive. Nature also made the Turk the stubbornest of trench fighters. Gallipoli a bad country for the defensive. Nature also made the Turk the stubbornest of trench fighters. Gallipoli a bad country for the defensive. Nature also made the Turk the stubbornest of trench fighters. Gallipoli a bad country for the defensive. Nature also made the Turk the stubbornest of trench fighters. Gallipoli a bad country for the defensive. Nature also made the Turk the stubbornest of trench fighters. Gallipoli a bad country for the defensive. Nature also made the Turk the stubbornest of trench fighters. Gallipoli a bad country for the defensive. Nature also made the Turk the stubbornest of trench fighters. Gallipoli a bad country for the defensive in Chicago to adopt the time of the ninciteth meridian whenever a majority of the railroads of that I we followed in the proposed in Chicago to adopt the America; it is inglorious, stupid and base tum in the nation correct in fore defensive. Nature also made the Turk without rendering help. • • Ger- the defence campaign assisted by "I the direction of German artillery and sacrifices required to save us. . . victions? What sort of leadership is in rivers, streams and lakes. The

WITH PEACE, WHAT?

treaty is in force." It has been authoritatively said that "this clause was put in at the behest of the be at least cited on the peace side

to the contrary notwithstanding. As chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs in the Senate Mr. CHAMBERLAIN will not advance the cause of preparedness by vying with Captain Hosson in conjuring up the Japanese bogie-the Senator accepts all the weird stories of Japanese activities in Mexico.

Postmasters in all parts of the country have suddenly abolished free delivery of their opinions,

Admiral Lord FISHER's declination to make personal explanations affecting national interests when the country is in the midst of a great war" should be taken to heart by the loquacious ex-First Lord of the Admiralty, who, by the way, is a soldier by profession and not a sailor.

MARTINE must go .- Trenton despatch. The Plainfield farmer knows it. but he has had the time of his life at Washington.

The trouble with the Italian demand submarine warfare in the English Channel and North Sea be adopted in the Mediterranean is, aside from the fact that difficult local conditions exist in the Mediterranean, that Eng-

When the French War Office omits Tuesday, even the artillerymen on the western front must be having a

The opinion is prevalent in the Bulguished historian, political critic and Upron, recognizing the unalterable garian capital that Macedonia will be if England at the council table said. opposition to a large standing army another Gallipoli for the Anglo-French army.—Berlin despatch.

> the hills crowded together, the gorges abrupt and deep. Achi Baba, in the extreme southwest, is 709 feet high: Sari Bahr, looking down on Anzac that we shall stand neutral." Cove, where the Australians effected a landing, runs up to 971 feet, and other altitudes are, Uveik Dagh, 1.141

Is the gentleman who as leader of feet; Burgas Tepe, 1.328 feet, and the House in the next session of Con. Chinar Dagh, 971 feet. Every beach gress expects to be grand marshal of on the peninsula is commanded by rugged cliffs, and every ridge gained the forces opposed to that programme is under fire from another ridge. Naof national defence which is gradually ture made Gallipoli a bad country for

> strategy on a large scale. It abounds ously for lack of water in Gallipoli; there should be no scarcity of it in

it to attack us from the north, while Germany's food resources, quoting ac-

Certain Highly Interesting Speculations About the War's Settlement.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Readng your paper day by day as I have for upward of fifty years, others also, for no man can keep well informed if he confines himself to a single paper. the impression is gathered that the present objective is "England," as it is in Lissauer's poem. "Tax War on British," "To Stop Arms Exports," &c., are the headlines. May it not be well to give some careful thought to these proposi-

Of course we can insist, if we choose on a prompt acceptance of our demands as they are set forth in detail in the exhaustive note of protest we have sent to the Government of Great Britain. We can try, if it seems best to enforce them by some sort of embargo. Incidentally, unless France is included in the embargo, it would result merely in two additional handlings and car haul from Bordeaux or some other French port to the English Channel. But whatever we do in that way will necessarily irritate England greatly; she has a case of "nerves," as we had during the civil war, and it will take some time to account of other pressing business, could give no attention to the subject; but in December of that year Dr. Dowd prequiet them.

There is no apprehension that this would lead to war between the two countries; let us banish that idea from consideration. This controversy involves dollars, not lives. But what may happen while the irritation, embargoes or what these warring nations, which are bleedthat the methods employed to check ing white and wasting their hoarded lar was to bring out many suggestions treasures, will be negotiating for peace, which resulted in further study by and each will be keen for a peace that will save its face. Outlying matters, exchange, but England certainly cannot save her face unless Belgium is put back where she was before the war, in-Germany cannot save her face with her Germany cannot save her face with her meridian, suggested the adoption own people if she gives up Belgium, Greenwich longitude and that the sunless she be driven out of it by force, enty-fifth meridian, or the fifth h which does not now seem likely, without some very substantial quid pro quo. Would it not be a sufficient quid pro quo if England at the council table said.

The system, thus revised and completed, was presented to a convention of pleted, was presented to a convention of sun in the Western Hemisphere, south of Canada, whether in the Caribbean or test of America, barring our own or French possessions, we will not interfere with you. If the United States chooses to fight with you in support of what then call their Monroe Doctrine we guarantee

> I express no opinion of my own as to the Monroe Doctrine, but possibly many who are now keen for undertaking to constrain England by embargoes are strong believers in it. It seems up to them to take a long look ahead. NEW YORK, November 15. E. H. L.

S. Dodd and others say that Elizabeth Gurley Flynn has a perfect right to ad-dress meetings in Paterson and they call the people's guardians of the peace law breakers" for stopping her. When trouble broke out in t of other professional labor agitators. Dr. Dowd continued the work of and disturbers of the peace rushed to bringing the system to public attention the scene. Their incendiary speeches by publication and discussion with indi-

STANDARD TIME.

tion to Its History.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 will tell just how important a contributor to the final solution of the question of Standard Time was Charles F. Dowd of Saratoga Springs, who is mentioned in ancient annals as having first suggested its principles." Though not an old timer "of the railroads" I happen to be in pressure of the inhappen to be in possession of the inormation you desire, as I knew Charles. Dowd intimately and had knowledge of many of the steps by which his system was finally adopted by the railroads

Dowd worked out the general features of this system and presented its outlines to a convention of the managers of trunk lines held in the city of New York in October, 1869; and a committee of that convention expressed in-terest in the subject and a desire to see the outlines worked out in detail in such a manner as to be available for such a system, illustrating it by a map In hour sections. The system was based upon the longitude of the na-tional observatory in Washington and was worked out so as to show the local time differences for more than eight Trunk Line Convention of 1870, or

sented the subject to the New England Railway Association at a meeting held in Boston. This body also appointed a committee to investigate the subject and report; and in February of the following year the committee reported favorably and was instructed to embody not continues? Refore many months its report in a circular and send it to all railway superintendents for their consideration. The result of this circuauthor of the general subject and a modification of some of the details. In April, 1872, the author met the colonies, &c., may afford some chance of Western and Southern associations at Atlanta, Ga., where a committee was appointed to confer with the New England committee. The Atlanta commitback where she was before the war, in-tact, with no chains on her in the shape of customs union or strategic points. the suggested changing the base from Washington to New York city for greater convenience; but Dr. Dowd, unwilling to found the system on a local meridian west of Greenwich, should be

> trunk lines meeting in New York soon after the Atlanta convention, stood the test of criticism and original study and investigation for eleven years of progress in public intelligence and enlight.
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> Nov. 15—"I sincerely and honestly doubt. trunk lines meeting in New York soon ress in public intelligence and enlight. Nov. 15 —"I sincerely and honestly doubt enment on this subject and was finally whether Dr. Howard, United States Diwhether Dr. Howard, United States Director of Entomology, could, without preparation and impromptu, give accurate scientific took the editorial chair of that publication, published a commendatory notice of the system; and a commendatory resolution was passed by the notice of the system; and a commend-atory resolution was passed by the sex and fear are universal emotions Western and Southern conventions in 1873. The Atlanta and Boston committees, however, failed to bring about the general adoption of the system and 'emotions' in insects and bugs simply bethought it would have to be done by cause 'human' beings possess such emoseparate adoption in particular places. tions of fear, sex and hunger," says Pro-Acting on this suggestion, Dr. Dowd fessor Walters, "seems such a stupendous Acting on this suggestion, Dr. Dowd fessor Walters, "seems such a stupendous obtained an agreement on the part of display of conceit and unpardonable ig-

sors of Vale College and of the West appeared in The Sun of November 5, 1915 Point Military Academy indorsed the During the past twenty-two years pubsystem in respect to its scientific char-"law breakers" for stopping her.

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f other professional labor agitators Dr. Dowd continued the work of

The Tiger Should Promptly Send a "Note" to Yale and Harvard.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Does the influence of Mr. Wilson still linger at Princeton No matter how strong a team Princeton may have, when it meets Yale of Harvard it almost invariably falls down, one is almost tempted to say lies down.

How similar is the attitude of the United States toward Germany and England!

Princeton should take measures to rid itself of this malign influence or it will find itself regarded by the public in the same contemptuous way that the United States has come to be regarded during the administration of the Great Wailer.

Would it not be better for Princeton to play the game by correspondence?

New York, November 16. F. L. H.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: In The Sun—Sir: In The Sun action of With the caption "Germania the Haus favored and the Haus favored with a channel that channel a clear of the Mrandy Camp, Elk county district, that they are becoming a menace, declares C. McAllister. He says the bears will go in a cornical and roil over and break that channel that channel that share were housewife cutting the read in this slices with one of them.

While the "point" of this cartoon is apparent to me, I would like very muca to be enlightnessed on one feature of it will find itself regarded by the public in the same contemptuous way that the United States has come to be regarded during the administration of the Great Wailer.

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ROGER WILLIAMS.

Valuable and Authoritative Contribu- Authorities Cited to Prove His Re ligious Tolerance a Myth.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In To the Editor of the SUN—SU. In note the request in your interesting editorial article relative to Standard Time. The SUN of November 13 there was a letter from a gentleman from Kentucky stating that Roger Williams was the will tell just how important a contributor to the stating that Roger Williams was the stating t true and original proclaimer of religious toleration in this country and that Bancroft was incorrect in saying that Lord Calvert of the Maryland Colony was Calvert of the Maryland Colony was entitled to that honor. Our newspapers our public speakers and many of ou serious writers are never weary of advocating the cause of Roger Williams and nearly all of the histories used in our public schools state him to have freedom. Is he entitled to possession of this distinction?

I beg to say that the gentleman will find that Mr. Albert Bushnell Hart, probably the leading authority in this country to-day, says at page 409 of his American History by that the Roger Williams brand of tolera-tion "did not extend to Papists; they were considered guilty of licentiousness. Senator John Sharp Williams, another recognized authority, in his "Thomas Jefferson," says positively at page 251 that "the law was not applicable to No time will be lost by this date

I beg to suggest that the gentleman weather is coming on and little cons from Kentucky procure from the New York Public Library a volume entitled 'Land of the Sanctuary," and in the appendix he will find the plain, Calvert Proclamation of Toleration set position of infidels whatsoever; but he will find of Croton Lake would result from that the Protestants of both the Massa-construction of the disposal plant chusetts and Virginia Colonies, who were persecuted by their fellow Protestants on the coming to power of Cromwell, these two new institutions were land, and Providencetown exists to-day as evidence that a considerable number ecepted the invitation extended by Lord That Roger Williams tale is a dream

The facts are all against it.

NEW YORK, November 16.

WALTERS.

The Professor of Psycho-Physiology of chants Association, says: Plant Life Interviews Himself.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Here a stickful if you think it readable and process-which destroys newsy. I do not think it a kindly thing all the micro-organisms which for Dr. Howard to call American natu-contained in the water supply. ralists bad names, as it injures our sci-

NO HYPHEN HERE!

New York in their affairs at that interesting time.

Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference in the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanting of Farmer Let it be understood that the conference for the supplanti

WHITMAN HOLDS UP **MOHANSIC SEWER**

He Won't Act Until Legis-

lature Meets.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED

ALBANY, Nov. 16 .- Gov. Whitman h. decided to postpone until the Legislatur meets in January further action on the plan to erect sewage disposal plants ! the Mohansic insane hospital and Yorktown Heights training school to boys. This action is taken at the in

Gov. Whitman said to-day, as o

tion work could be done before sprin in any event. The Governor makes position taken by the Mer ciation and the New was no punishment of any kind pro-posed for atheists, Jews or any brand he insists that no pollution of the water The Governor points out that the State were invited to take asylum in Mary- lished to relieve New York city and penditure of more than \$750 000

them. The Governor further shows the the Legislature last year passed a Roger Williams tale is a dream providing for the abandonment of the lit will not stand investigation. Mohansic State hospital site, but the Gov. Glynn vetoed the measure solicitation of the Mayor of New Y city and his Health Commissioner, D Goldwater. Gov. Whitman in his letter to Willia

Fellowes Morgan, president of the Mer "The Croton water for some time had been subjected to disinfection by layer chlorite of time—a comparatively no

all the micro-organisms which m "I do not desire to force my person nce. Hence my reply. Walters.

Languorne, Bucks County, Pa., Nocerns the city of New York, and as there seems a strong feeling against the immediate completion of the project I have

> board of managers of the State Training School for Boys have awarded the con-tract for the erection of a sewage disposal plant at that instituti on November 9 and were so opene it was not believed that the contra-would be awarded so quickly. On No vember 10 Corporation Counsel Hardy obtained an order from Justice Keogh directing the board of managers

the matter. signed by Gov. Whitman and he has an nounced that no action will until the Legislature meets The amount of the contract was 970 and Frederick N. Lewis was the successful bidder.

railroads indorsed the system in respect and I am in the habit of clearly defining to its practical character. MORE ROOM FOR WEAK MINDED

State Charities Board Would Alee Control Randall's Island ALBANY, Nov. 16 .- The State of Charities has determined what treatment each should

CLEVELAND TEACHERS LOS!

Concembers, Ohio, N.

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was decided against the State Supreme (Nearly two years at school teachers orgo Teachers Club and too the American Fi missal of any lea